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one who wears a purple velvet water-
proof may consider her attire perfectly suitable,
but she destroyed human nature and suture still.
The guests were seated in the parlors and
in order. The guests soon appeared
the parlor, and in half an hour the corri-
dors were crowded. The very conversation
of the guests to discuss the success of the
the midwifery, and to congratulate each
on Pauline's recently won laurels.

PRINCETON.
THE ANNUAL CATALOGUE.
The Annual Correspondence of *The College Tribune*
and *Princeton* has just been published. The annual cat-
alogue of Princeton College for 1875-76 has just
been published. It shows that, of the large in-
crease in attendance, which is noticeable in
most of our colleges, Princeton number
one. There are 633 students, being an in-
crease of 100 over 1873. The very largest
the largest that ever enrolled, numbering
18,700.

DR. MOORE
enrolled his students at the head of
the catalogue. Referring, in his opening ad-
dress, to the increase in the number of stu-
dents, he said, "as physiologists claim that in seven
years the volume of matter in the body is re-
newed so very rapidly, we have thoroughly as Amer-
icans, we have thoroughly as Americans, we
have given a brief account of the progress
of the college during his administration, but did
not deem it wise to claim any merit for himself,
the credit to those friends who, by the
aid of their counsel, and their generous
contributions, sustained the institution."
He observed, he said, \$1,200,000 in the shape of
contributions. The number of the buildings had
been doubled, and some of these are not sur-
passing in beauty and utility the finest build-

treated treatise on that game of which Gen-
 schuck is himself the author. Nor can he
 be said to have been a mere plagiarist. He
 clearly stated that too account there a great
 number of players of the game is substantially
 contained in a book which he, Gen. Robert G.
 Schuck, author of "England. And, in fact,
 "Cyclopaedia of England is almost a reprint of
 Gen. Schuck's manual, with the exception of
 a few additions, and a few omissions. Gen.
 Schuck is thus recognized, and will be
 added to posterity, as the first living
 author of a book which has been successfully
 introduced into England with some
 success, and which has been himself long
 practiced both at home and abroad, and
 which, he thinks, it said, with less than
 a permanent application deserves. It may be
 he thinks these labors and this success
 have been more especially recognized—that
 he expected a fuller acknowledgment of so honest
 a man, and so useful a citizen, and that
 he might have been read him. It certainly
 has been stated that the introduction of
 the game of Gen. Schuck's mission to England
 among the British people is one of the
 most things which have made, and will long
 make Gen. Schuck's mission to England
 (the other being his trusteeship and his
 of the Empire of the East.)

CONSECRATION.

A LOVER'S WORD.
 And the kisses that I have given,
 I give you from this day to-day;
 And the kisses that I have given,
 I would give you the same way.

How I wish my life and been harniss,
 And apart from him and his,
 To love him with his life and his,
 To love him with his life and his,

Page 7. See in *Journal's* *Memories*

THE KREKOTIE'S WANT OF CASH.

On days ago the British Mission were informed by a confidential source at Krekote that it was in pressing need of funds, with which new impending engagements. In his need the Government had issued £175,000 of bonds worth 400,000 issued, which he possessed of the Canal. The Abbeve intimated his decision to partners—O. M. de Sampaio, to whom they had been sold as a private purchaser, and immediately received the support of financial sources in Paris. It is now evident that the Government have been able to borrow money from the English Government, as the Daily Telegraph remarked, "The Government are thus enabled to meet their obligations over the canal to the Government which the strongest commercial reasons for keeping open as one of the passages for the whole of Africa." The Ministry saw the opportunity, with single consideration that a decision must be immediately made. The Telegraph, evidently well-informed, goes on to state how the crisis was carried out:

"Parliament was not sitting, though, happily, the same day, the House of Commons was in usual session. No Government before had thus invested national moneys simply because the latter would have been so much of interest so suddenly implicated. In politics it was obviously irregular, and by no means wise policy it was just as clearly all right. The Government were bound to win a Government, afraid of its plain duty of helping to decide upon it would have given of hereafter, perchance, some unwelcome explanation in poor exchange for the present success of the short cut between Europe and Asia."

It is now is only needed

THE SANCTIONS OF PARLIAMENT.

The sanction of Parliament, the Queen Y.

Was all the sound I heard.
 I felt beneath the elm tree,
 I waited the long, long shade,
 And still I sat still longer,
 'Till I did not feel afraid.
 For I listened for a foot-fall,
 I listened for a word,
 But the beating of my own heart
 Was all I could hear.
 He came not, he, he came not—
 The night came on alone;
 The light stars came out by ones,
 Each with its golden tresses;
 The evening air passed by my cheek,
 The leaves above were stirred,—
 But the beating of my own heart
 Was all the sound I heard.
 Fast, silent trees were bowing,
 Was something soft behind—
 A hand was on my shoulder,
 I knew its touch was kind;
 It drew me nearer, nearer,
 'Till I did not speak one word,
 Was the beating of our own hearts
 Was all the sound we heard.
(Lord Dunsany).

Interested.
 Concerned Times.
 After getting his face all covered with soap
 water John took a sponge and discovered that there
 was not any towels on the rack, and sent his
 valet after some. "And, Fanny, bring up
 something juicy for the newspaper," he called
 out in a paroxysm of rage for fifteen minutes,
 and descended to the kitchen and found Fanny
 crying by the side of the stove over the newspaper.
 "What's the matter with you, Fanny?" "You're
 the true John!" "Why didn't you bring up
 any towels?"
 "Oh, please, sir, I entirely forgot every-
 thing about it, sir. I'm very much mortified,
 sir, and do you really think, sir, that they'll
 sir, Buxton ever again, sir?"



Depot at 5 o'clock and with him and Natch. The officer in acquaintance of his brother, Mrs. Driver was at noon and the was a list of September at the office of the Francis Harold Superintendent of C. O. H. He knew H. had any such relation. He met them also was caught at No. 157 West 4th street, the steps and retired about 10 o'clock during the arrest. Miss Farnock was testimony of Mr. H. was at Cleveland and the guest of Miss Lutz was the refusal for married, he said.

GENERAL NEWS.

parade of bandy-work, decorations, and refreshments. Admission to the entire festival, 50 cents; children half-price.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

Thursday evening a peculiar elevator accident occurred in the building Nos. 128 and 130 Frank street, which, fortunately, was not attended

is occupied by several tenants—among
the injured man—who use the elevator

similar to that now in force in the State of New York. Several amendments were suggested by those present, after which it was adopted. It was as follows:

Section 1. Any person or persons who shall know-
ingly sell or exchange, or expose for sale or exchange,
pure, adulterated, or unwholesome milk, shall
be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction

2. Any person who shall adulterate milk or cream, or offering the same for sale or exchange

the Republican voters were scattered, and it needed a good job to bring them together, and direct campaign. The last one had already good Republican strength in the ward, and that strength, with proper would continue to increase until the

The following gentlemen were appointed:

tion awarding an owner, member of the gang, and has just two years in the Penitentiary. With his mother, will be well having been implicated in the teleon's race emporium, formerly Kingston street. At that time he was in a street, and when the gang had

COUNTY BUILDING.

We Will Teach

intended that the words

Our "Susy" to
NSLOW "for helping her
sing, collecting, and teaching
and set forth in the pro-
perform precisely what it
power, we would make
the "typical" answer to the
Rev. C. H. Winton's ap-

hash-av.

B.F.
 TIED throughout
 -expressed to all
 and upward of
 per B. Adams
 (TIME), Chicago
 1922.

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